HARRIMAN MERGER DOES NOT BREAK LAW

Federal Circuit Court Dismisses Government's Suit Against Union Pacific Railroad.

RULE OF REASON APPLIED

No Substantial Restraint of Competition Found in Union Pacific's Control of Southern _Judge Hook Dissents.

used to-day by the United States Cir-

between the Union Pacific and Pacific was so infinitely small of this decision. Judge atams cited the recent Standard Oil deciwhich the "rule of reason" was

aid that the majority opinion "so greatly s left of it when applied to railroads," and that under the tests on which the muwas based "the Union Pacould have lawfully purextens in the United States,"

Judge Adams prefaced his opinion with the statement that the government must prove that the restraint in trade alleged n the bill must be substantial in character. s the direct and immediate effect of the The government, he said, alled to prove this

The Only Question. According to the opinion the only ques-

on Pacific Company, extend-

I dependent upon the Union connection eastward. ion is that all facts of this ical aspect, and given their lative significance, do not red in their natural.

empetition in traine which was in the regate of such small proportions could have been the inspiration of the vast are involved in the purchase of the nington stock. It did not amount to a could and substantial restraint of either restate or international commerce. This not sufficient to bring it within the constitution of the anti-trust law.

The decision relieved the fears of many investors that one of the largest railroad combinations in the world might be dis-

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tion against their road or of any failure properly to promote its welfare. None of the minor points charged to have been deprived of competitive opportunity in the Huntington purchase are shown to have suffered from the result of that purchase. On the contrary, hundreds of millions of dollars have since 1901 been expended on the roads. Their physical condition has been vastly improved, and their efficiency for public service, as well as for private profit, has been greatly enhanced. The whole proof taken together, we think, fails to disclose any conspiracy to restrain interstate or foreign commerce, in violation of the first section of the act.

SUICIDE PRIVATE AFFAIR CLERK OWES \$547,014

Committee of Physicians So Reports to National Body.

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Deplores Printing of News His Assets Are \$147,160

No Conspiracy Shown.

The same considerations lead to the conclusion that no combination or conspiracy to monopolize or attempt to monopolize trade or commerce among the states or with foreign nations was entered into Moreover, the fact that the Union Pacific company did not secure the control of the Santa Fé road, a thoroughly efficient, well equipped and powerful rival for transcontinental business, or the Denver & Rio Grande road, a potential and later an actual and powerful rival of the same business, affords additional and conclusive evidence of no such combination or conspiracy.

yeldence of no such combination of constitation of a committee of the American Academy of Medicine which in succides, and making its report here to-day requested the question of succides, and in making its report here to-day requested the forman which stocks, of a majority of the capital part of the main reason for its acquisition and of the other facts bits referred to, as well as to the total cessation of any relations between that road and the Union Pacific Adams wrote the majority opinion, take Justice. Willis Van dies concurred. Judge and ex-Judge and ex-Judge and the conclusion of facts dispose of this decrease was enteried at Salt Lake decrease and several a dissenting opinion, where the suit was filed in February, and opinions were handed down in sulf, Salt Lake City and this city. Adams found that the suited of the case have contravened the antitution of the salt that the granted in the found that the railroad concurred to the found that the railroad in the found that the railroad in the found that the railroad concurred to the found that the suppression of the found that the railroad concurred to the found that the railroad concurred to the found that the railroad concurred to the found that the railroad conclusion of the case have contravened the antitution that the railroad conclusion of this case, with the found that the railroad conclusion of this case, and brown contravened the antitution of the case have contravened the antitution of the case have contravened the antitution of the case have contravened the antitution of the case h

Judge Hook's Dissent.

Second—That trade was not restrained by the combination, because the Union Pacific was an intermediate through route, and depended for competitive traffic on connecting carriers which, unaided, could not make a through joint rate.

This decision so greatly narrows the act of Congress that very little is left of it when applied to railroads. Under one or both of these tests the Union Pacific could probably have lawfully purchased control of all the great railroad systems of the United States.

DECISION HELPS STOCKS Advance All Along Line, Notably

in Pacific Railroads.

The decision in the Harriman merger the Stock Exchange houses yesterday be- and continues: for the opening, sent Union Pacific and Southern Pacific up to new high records for the current year, the former going up to 1991 for transcontinental the Southern Pacific Comline extended from New York over the sea to New Orleans by rail to San Francisco and the west? as is rarely seen at a short session. Total gists, transactions for the two-hour session were 375,030 shares, against 208,046 shares on Friday and 212.825 shares on the corresponding Union Pacific was entirely de-the Southern Pacific for its day a year ago, comparing favorably with the day after the American Tobacco de-all dependent upon the Union

At the opening Union Pacific showed an advance of only % of a point over Friday's noint short of the day's record a net gain on Pacific a substantial com-anscontinental business with Pacific in or prior to the year the same, the close being at 123%, only 14 mportant matters relied upon ern, another of the lines named in the mment to establish destruction original suit, gained 2½ points over Friday's close, opening at 1374, and going to day's close, opening at 1

solved and dividends affected accordingly, and also gave rise to the hope that other combinations might be expected in the course of time. Much of the buying yesterday was done by commission houses. and the view was often expressed that if it had not been a short session and if y controlling interest was it was lost some time fewer of the brokers and operators had been away from the city the activity would have been much greater and the advances

The government's suit to dissolve the Union Pacific system was begun on February 2, 1908, in the United States Circuit fourt in Sait Lake City. The defendants named, besides the Union Pacific Ratiroad The merger, according to the opinion, did Company, were the Oregon Short Line het caure a change in rates, and there have Railroad Company, the Oregon Railroad sen no complaints of discrimination and no and Navigation Company, the San Pedro, Concerning these features, it Los Angeles & Sait Lake Railroad Company, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe shows that after 1901, as well Railway Company, the Southern Pacific Company, the Northern Pacific Railway for transcontinental Company, the Northern Pacific Railway over both the Union Pacific lines. There Company, the Farmers' Loan and Trust company of New York City, the late Edrts to satisfy the ward H. Harriman, Jacob H. Schiff, Otto nts of shippers of H. Kahn, James Stillman, the late Henry to service. of the stock of H. Rogers, Henry C. Frick and William

In its bill of equity the government sought to set aside the control by the Union Pacific and its subsidiary corporations of the Southern Pacific and of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railond; also to have declared illegal the ownership of stock in the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Hallway and the Great Northern and Northern Pacific raffways.

The government's petition was signed by Charles J. Bonaparte, then Attorney General of the United States, and his special assistants. It set forth in detail the agreements by which the defendants were alleged to have secured for themselves and others the management and control of the various ronds and steamship lines and to have operated them in restraint of comnerce. Ex-Judge Lovett, the successor of Mr. Harriman as head of the Union Paific system, was made a defendant by ripulation.

The government's suit was based largely n testimony given before the Interstate commerce Commission at hearings which began on January 4, 1967, and were held in the greater part of that year, the commis-Offer Special Bargains in Used sion sitting at New York, Chicago, San nesses were Otto H. Kahn, of Kuhn, Loeb being that his love of life is naturally too & Co.: E. H. Harriman, then president of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific; Alexander Millar, secretary of both companies; J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Harriman system; Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation; E. P. Bipicy, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; E, T. Jeffery, president of the president of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake, and many traffic officials. The case was argued last October in St. Paul before the United States Circuit Court.

Lawyers here considered the opinion of great importance from another noint of yiew, as it affirmed the legality of a hold-view, as it affirmed the legality of a hold-view and the lega 223 Denver & Rio Grande and the Western

Committee of Physicians So Re- Two Years in Carnegie Trust

DEPLORES PRINTING OF NEWS HIS ASSETS ARE \$147,160

Increases Self-De.

Les Angeles, June 24.- "Suicide is a pri-

of details," is given as the reason for the investigation.

at \$3,000. On that basis the loss from sui-First-That the combination of competitive traffic of the two systems was not a list worth trying to save, even if one is substalial percentage of the total traffic; not actuated by any higher motive of hunot actuated by any higher motive of hu-Second-That trade was not restrained by manity?"

The publication of suicides on the plea news is declared to be a makeshift.

Your committee finds that alienists are practically unanimous in the opinion that the suggestive effect of the reading of de-tails of suicides is a powerful factor in the causation of suicides among susceptible

The report mentions several other instances of attempted suicide following publication of stories of suicide. The report says that while the death rate from homicide and suicide has been increasing, the

general death rate has been decreasing, and continues:

Considering the occupations, we find that for males the general largers and those engaged in agriculture are least prone to suicide. Soldiers and sailors are most prone to die by suicide. It is a prominent cause of death for saloonkeepers, brewers, cigarmakers, servants, architects, bankers, collectors, commercial travellers and druggists, tailors, journalists and lawyers. Among employed women we find that it is a prominent cause of death for telegraph and telephone operators, cigar makers and stenographers, in the order mentioned. The actively insane or those hopelessly diseased mentally are not prone to suicide.

Then discussing in detail the question of publishing news of suicides the report says: If a shocking accident occurs, there is at once congregated a mob, who gloat over the sight. It is the same class, and those only, to whom the press caters when it publishes accounts of suicides. There is no possible excuse. The plea of "news" is a makeshift. In a large proportion of the accounts of deaths from other causes no mention is made of the cause.

NOT AGREED ON SUICIDE

Alienists in this city were divided yesterday respecting the attitude of the American Academy of Medicine, at Los Angeles, in assuming suicide to be a private affair, and requesting the press of America to refrain from further publication of such facts. Dr. Austin Flint said, at his office. No. 118 East 19th street, yesterday: "Suicide is imitative-that is a pretty well es-Consequently, publication tablished fact. of the details of suicides increases the number of such cases. But I should vote against any such resolution as the one passed by the American Academy of Med icine in California, simply on the ground that it is absurd. It is not practicable for the American Academy of Medicine to revolutionize journalism. They are printing suicides all over the world, and in the

nature of the thing are justified." Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton took the position that the only trouble with the Callfornia resolution was that it failed to go far enough. Putting aside the indisputable right of the press to record such occurrences, they being matters of public record as soon as the Coroner was called, Dr Hamilton said at his office, No. 950 Madison

"I am in hearty sympathy with the spirit of the resolution. After a long experience studying the question, I have found that there are fashions in suicides. They are epidemic. Only a few years ago we had suicides by carbolic acid to the number of three or four a day. Another time there and after some person ended his life by jumping over Niagara Falls, within a week the example would be followed by one or cation of such things is likely to perpetuate it.

"I think the curse of modern journalism Detroit. lies in the fact that some of the newspapers of the lower grade seem to delight in the publication of horrors. They give descriptions of some nauscating, offensive medical condition. Of course, this is bound people who read those newspapers, be- lature cause such persons rarely read anything else. It is harmful to young minds, par-

'I remember a suicide in Connecticut affair. A newspaper gave two pages to pictures of the guillotine and a full descripion of the horrible apparatus. It doesn't follow that because a man commits suicide he must be insane. There is an idea abroad that no man can do away with himself under any other circumstances, the theory

would not think of suicide unless their attention was called to it by some publication of all the depressing details. The all the defences for the company

and success the commit such things themselves. I any an think a good deal of the crime in this country is due to the flippant way crime and such things are printed in some of The

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Thinks Publication of Details Nashville Man Came to New York at the Suggestion of William J. Cummins.

Ossie J. Walsh, who had a desk in the Indian section of the museum vate affair. There is no more justification banking room of the Carnegie Trust Comfor the publication of such accounts than party and used to put prospective de- how they rush in New York. there is for publishing other private mat- rositors at their ease, filed a voluntary place for an Indian." said Satterlee. petition in bankruptcy yesterday, giving his liabilities as \$547.014 and his assets as added, shaking his head and shrugging his the American Academy of Medicine which \$147,150. Mr. Walsh, a young man with shoulders, "Museum treat me fine-every investigated the question of suicide, and prematurely gray hair, is now selling in- thing in hig city fine, everything but sub-

members of the press are still skeptical as duced William J. Cummins, also sent Mr. Fosdick Hears His Men Dealt Several suggestions in this respect are social acquaintances in that city. When Accounts, will go to the Health Departmade, and it is also proposed that if the Cummins took hold of the Carnegie Trust ment offices to-morrow to find out if any papers insist upon printing scandals and Company he persuaded Walsh to join him mining stock similar to that said to have news of suicides, it be limited to a sepa- and to bring to the institution the deposits been disposed of to a Park Department

suggestive effect of newspaper publication mins and his associates. Walsh's assets examiners are now under Judge Hook says in his dissenting opinion The report further says: "The average Nincteenth Ward Bank stock, valued at the alleged talk about the stock of the that the decision of the court was on two value of a human life has been reckoned \$99,250, and 479 shares of the stock of the Commissioner Fosdick has hear Twelfth Ward Bank, valued at \$47,900. But all of this was pledged as collateral for during the months of November, December Moore, ir., and Martin J. Condon.

Walsh owes the Mercantile National Northern Bank \$65,380, the Fourteenth evidence in the Health Department. Street Bank \$25,000, the Albany Trust Company \$25,000, the Dorchester Trust Company, of Boston, \$37,500; the Madison Trust After the publication of a spectacular suicide by jumping from a high place in Chicago, displayed upon the front page of Chicago papers, several similar attempts were made within a few days. principal items of his indebtedness. When the Carnegie Trust Company closed its doors, on January 7, he had \$125 on deposit in the institution, but this has been applied to the payment of a note for \$1,060 The value of the security held by the Mercantile National against its loan is estimated at \$85,150 and that held by the Plaza Bank at \$2,000. The other banks accepted in the suit brought by Samuel Untermyet

Carnegie Trust stock.
Besides asking to be adjudged a bankrupt, Mr. Walsh also begs to be relieved
from any liability to the receiver of the
Carnegie Trust Company on account of the
stock of the trust company held by him.
District Attorney Whitman expects to
close the case of the state against Joseph
B. Reichmann by to-morrow afternoon. If
the defence, as has been predicted, puts
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to the defence, as has been predicted, puts
on the pury to-morrow night, and John go to the jury to-morrov night, and John B. Stanchfield, of counsel for Reichmann, may have an opportunity to know the ver-dict before he sails for Europe on Tuesday Court was adjourned on Priday afternoon until to-morrow morning.

HELD FOR MANY BURGLARIES Important Arrest in Brooklyn-

Maxim Home Robbed. In the arrest yesterday of Emanuel Yanza, twenty years old, Brooklyn detec- for the ticket that was put in the field in tives believe that they have solved the opposition to the "administration" ticket. mystery of a number of burglaries recently Williams succeeded Colonel Hindman as ommitted on Columbia Heights. Yanza manager in Louisville, Hindman opening News Absurd, Dr. Flint Says. admitted in the Adams street court that offices to work against the re-election of the Mutual officers. quantity of clothing from the home of Dr. Cecil McCoy, of No. 151 Clinton street. He had presented a "fake" letter of recom-

mendation to the physician. Detectives Ward and Conway saw a oung man entering an unfinished building at No. 70 Montague Terrace. they followed him into the place they found doing so than if they had gone to a base gave the name of Yanza, and had in his possession pawn tickets for surgical in- about 50 a week, were borne by him.

struments and other articles.

Burgiars stole silverware on Thursday from the home of Hudson Maxim, the inventor, at No. 698 St. Mark's avenue. Brooklyn. The family is at Lake Hopatcong for the summer, but Mrs. Maxim had business in town on the day named and called at the house in the evening. She discovered that the place had been ransacked, but owing to her precaution in having sent the more valuable tidings in her home to a storage warehouse before her home to a storage warehouse before lished rates for a pubuc service corpora-going to the country the thieves had se-cured articles valued at only \$75.

COPPER MERGER UPHELD

Court Denies Application for Injunction in Calumet and Hecla. Judge Henry H. Swan to-day issued an for the year following June 30 electricity order denying all relief by injunction in the case of G. M. Hyams, of New York, a kilowatt hour. who asked for an order to prevent the merger of the Calumet and Hecla, Osceoia side of the territory covered by the 30-cent

and eight other copper mining companies, was a leaning toward the dramatic suicide. that has been in effect since February 28, \$1.30 for gas and 15 cents a kilowatt hour and an extended opinion in the matter will for electricity. be handed down in the course of a week. two others. As this is the tendency, publi- northern division of the Western District one relating to gas and the other to elecof Michigan, which is at Marquette, hear-

The merger of the Calumet and Hecla with other companies, which has been approved by the majority interests in the the complainants were not satisfied. The their Sunday editions up to pathological mining companies involved, but opposed by company, to avoid a long rate case, asked certain minority interests, has been the subject of litigation for years, and the fight rates for the company and agreed to acto hurt people, more especially the very was several times taken to the State Legis-

The plan of consolidation that is involved in the case decided by Judge Swan embraces the following companies: Calu met and Hecla. Osceola. Tamarack, Ah- Former Governor of New Jersey, which was a most ingeniously conducted meek, Seneca, Centennial, La Salle, Allouez, Superior and Laurium.

LAWYER'S LIEN NOT GOOD Can't Hold Taxicab Co. for \$40,-000. Referee Says, in Report.

The report of Julius J. Frank, referee in

the suit brought by Lewis D. Mooney, "You might as well charge that a man lawyer, to place a lien on the property of will not go to war and risk his life on the the New York Taxicab Company for \$40.873 battlefield unless he is insane. I find a for professional services, was filed yesterwhole lot of nervous people who are not day in the office of the County Clerk, the They are suffering from tired referee finding against the claim of Mooney. brains or functional nervous trouble. They | Mooney began his work with the taxicab company as adjuster. He was admitted to practice in 1905, and until 1907 he prepared

any answer to the proposition, and the Society's Agent Pleads for Children

"NO PLACE FOR AN INDIAN"

Natural History Museum's Guest Will Return to Reservation.

There will be a great pow-wow on t Menomenee Reservation, in Wisconsin, in a few days, for Mos-ke-ke-ne-ne-say, the Indian captain of police, who has been a guest of the Museum of Natural History for two weeks, is going back to his people John Valentine Satterlee is the captain's Anglo-Saxon name. His father was an English physician and his mother a fullblooded Indian.

Satteriee, accompanied by Alanson Skinner, of the museum staff, will start for the reservation to-morrow. Yesterday the Indian guest was taking his last look at the

When he gets back he is going to tell "Heap to see; oh, yes! Too much," he

LOOKING FOR STOCK DEALS

with Health Dept. Employes. Raymond B. Fosdick. Commissioner of of some of his friends.

Just how much of the paper which the bought by persons in the Health Depart-

with various institutions in the North re- It was learned yesterday by Commis "The rapid increase in the death rate dounded to his own fiscal benefit is a ques- sioner Fosdick that during the time two of from suicide in the United States, with tion that has not yet been answered. It is his examiners were in the Health Departthe conviction that a prominent cause of supposed that most of the money for which ment a number of persons heard about an consist of 2.020 shares of Carnegie Trust cause of the sale of some shares of the stock, probably of no value; 709 shares of Esperanza stock to a park employe, and Nincteenth Ward Bank stock, valued at the alleged talk about the stock's merits

> bank loans, twelve of which were also guar- and January, when his representatives anteed in writing by William J. Cummins, were in the Health Department, there was Joseph B. Reichmann, Charles Arthur quite a bit of talk about mining investments.

> When asked about it yesterday Commis Bank \$120,150, the Plaza Bank \$75,000, the sioner Fosdick said he intended going after

Commissioner of Accounts to-morrow Balgly is a clerk in the Park Department He says he was "talked with" concerning the stock, but had informed those inter-ested that he "was broke."

CONTRADICTS UNTERMYER Witness in Slander Suit Denies Large Expenditures.

The testimony of James E. Williams, general manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company's agency in Louisville, taken against Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life, for \$50,000 for alleged slander, was filed yesterday in the office of the County Clerk.

The testimony, which was taken on commission obtained by Mr. Untermyer, contradicts the assertion of Mr. Untermyer that a large part of the company's money was spent in 1906 in bringing about the reelection of the officers of the company by the policyholders. Mr. Untermyer charged that the trustees of the company had in creased the advances to agents in furtherance of the campaign and had spent \$168,000 more than had been authorized by the di-

Mr. Williams testified that Colonel Biscoe Hindman, who had been general manager of the Mutal Life in Louisville, resigned in 1996 to become the chief worker in that city

Mr. Williams said Henry W. came to see him about the election, but did not say he represented Mr. Peabody. He supposed Mr. Wooten came on his own initiative. Mr. Williams said that the agents of the company who took an interest in the election lost no more time in him pretending to be asleep on a plank. He ball game. The work was entirely voluntary, said Mr. Williams, and the expenses,

FIXES LIGHTING CHARGES Public Service Board Decides on Rates for Rockaway.

For the first time in its history the Public Service Commission yesterday estabtion at its own request. An order was served on the Queensboro Gas and Electric Company directing that the maximum prices to be charged for gas and electricity y that company in the Rockaway section shall be, for the six months beginning July 1, for gas. \$1 20 a thousand cubic feet; for the succeeding six months, \$1 15, and shall be charged for at the rate of 13 cents

The Rockaway section of Queens is outgas law, and up to the present time the Judge Swan vacated the restraining order company has been charging as high as

The matter was brought to the attention of the commission by two complaints. tricity, and each signed by more than one ings were held before Judge Swan here at hundred consumers. The company showed that it had reduced rates in previous years and was contemplating a reduction to \$1.25 for gas and 14 cents for electricity, but cept such rates as the commission might establish.

EDWARD C. STOKES ARRIVES

Sought by Wireless, Returns. Edward C. Stokes, former Governor of

New Jersey, whose mother died while he was travelling eastward on the Hamburg-American liner Amerika, arrived here yesterday on the Cunarder Campania, accompanied by his father. Mrs. Stokes became ill at the Stokes

home in Miliville, N. J., several days after the Amerika sailed. A wireless message was sent out to the Amerika, but as it had to be relayed through various ships on the Atlantic, Mr. Stokes did not receive it until the America was a day and a half Shortly affer getting the first message a

second message came announcing his mother's death. Mr. Stokes and his father, on arriving at Plymouth, hurried to Liverwhere they caught the Campania which sailed from that port on Saturday They went direct to Milleville on arrival,

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